

**Miller & Rhoads**

Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices.

**Children's Day at Miller & Rhoads' To-Day****Doll Babies and Teddy Bears Fitted with a Pair of "No Mend" Stockings Free of Charge.**

"No Mend" Stockings are the best that have ever been made for children.

An expert demonstrator has been with us for two weeks past explaining the merits of these stockings.

To-day we invite every little boy and girl in Richmond to come to the store and have their doll baby or Teddy bear fitted with the cutest little stockings you ever saw.

**Absolutely no charge for these little stockings.**

**Women's Tan Cape Gloves, \$1.15 pair**

English cut, one-clasp, mannish effect.

Best Gloves made for street wear. It's a Glove that is not surpassed in value anywhere at the price, and rarely duplicated.

We haven't seen any lately just as good.

May Manion Patterns, 10c by mail, 12c.

**BATTLEFLAG OF SOUTH FLIES ON ENGLISH LAWN**

Singular Devotion of Foreigner to Lost Cause Arouses Interest of Veterans.

**WISHED TO SERVE IN WAR**

Banner Has Been Raised and Lowered Every Day for Nearly Forty Years.

To Gerald Smythe, Esq. of England, Lee Camp, of this city, has paid merited tribute in recognition of singular devotion on the part of a foreigner to the Lost Cause, so dear to the hearts of the veterans of the South. The appreciation of the camp is expressed in a letter to Mr. Smythe informing him of his election as an honorary member of the body—a signal honor, rarely bestowed.

The matter was brought to the attention of the camp in a letter from Captain W. Gordon McCabe to Judge George L. Christian. During the summer Captain McCabe spent several months abroad, and while in England he became acquainted with a most unusual circumstance, which he communicated to the veterans at length through the letter to Judge Christian. The incident is best described in the words of Captain McCabe himself:

"A writer in the London Times, in reviewing in October Sir George Trevelyan's 'American Revolution,' had made a bad blunder touching the ancestry of General Lee, describing him as the son of a Virginia planter, and that from which spring the Lees of Virginia."

"I wrote a letter to the Times correcting the blunder, and, fortunately, dated it from the London club, 'the Athenaeum.' On the afternoon of the day on which it was published came to me a most cordial letter from Gerald Smythe, Esq., one of the solicitors for the London and Northwest Railway, stating that he was greatly like to meet me, and proposing that I should at once come to his home at Putney for luncheon or dinner, or, as they say in England, to 'dine and sleep.'"

"He wrote me that he was an ardent Confederate, and had long been a correspondent of Captain Robert E. Lee, of 'Romanoke,' and added that, if I would come he could promise me a sight that would vividly recall to me 'the days of old.'"

"Within a few days I accepted his invitation, and you imagine my surprise, when, after a hearty hand-shake, he led me on to his lawn and pointed to a tall flagpole from which dangled the old battleflag, consecrated to us by so many fond memories. He told me that his family had been soldiers for generations; that his father had been in the English army, and that he had fought as a boy to quell Spain, cross the ocean, and share the fortunes of the Confederacy. But he was then but fifteen and it was impossible. But from that time he had remained a sturdy and steadfast 'Confederate,' and the flag was regularly raised at sunrise, lowered at sunset, and placed at half-mast on April 30, October 12th, the anniversary of the surrender and of General Lee's death."

"I found his library full of books relating to our war, and was amazed at his minute knowledge of our Virginia campaign."

"Such invincible and romantic devotion to the 'Lost Cause' merits, I think, proper recognition on the part of our old Confederates, and it has occurred to me that it would be eminently fitting that Lee Camp should honor him with honorary membership in that veteran organization."

"I need not say that not in the remotest manner did I ever hint to Mr. Smythe that I should propose such a thing, and if he is so elected the honor will come to him as a complete surprise. But I know that it would also prove an immense gratification to him."

**HAT LOST, HE MAY SUE COMMITTEE**

Michigan Man Sends Letter Complaining About "Robbery" at Episcopal Reception.

Within the past few days the following letter has come to the hands of one of the members of the local committee on arrangements of the recent Episcopal General Convention held in this city.

South Haven, Mich., 20th November, 1907.  
Dear Sir—I have been for the past month awaiting the remittance of the \$5 to cover the loss sustained by me for the hat lost or stolen at the reception given the delegates to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in October. My hat check I still have. I presented it for the hat and coat, and only the coat was given me. The Episcopal people at the reception stole my hat, coat, and suit, etc., out of the hands of their servants, and they know nothing of the matter."

"The fact is I accepted the invitation of your committee to the reception in perfect good faith. I carried with me a hat, coat, and suit, and I cannot afford to be robbed of a hat as a consequence, as that is what it amounts to."

"I must ask you to be good enough to remit without delay, as I do not want to have to take more serious means to collect the amount due me."

Awaiting your early favor, I remain, Very truly yours,  
HUBERT L. JR.

The committee begs that the person who has the hat of the gentleman from Michigan will return it to him as soon as possible.

**TOOK HIS CLOTHES**

While Jackson thought his roommate had been killed.

Thinking that his friend and roommate, David Wesson, who was badly hurt in the runaway street car accident Tuesday morning, was dead, W. Jackson (colored) went back to the room shared by both and helped himself to Wesson's wearing apparel and all his other effects. He took a suit case of stuff to the edge of a small piece of woods near Swansboro, and there proceeded to undress and reclote himself in Wesson's raiment. County officer Watts called him and placed him under arrest. Then he called in Detective Sergeant McMahon of the Richmond force, to find out who the stuff belonged to. Sergeant McMahon discovered that the clothes were owned by Wesson, but he must wait until Wesson is well enough to come out of the hospital, when he will be able to identify his apparel.

The case was tried yesterday before Magistrate Cowan, of Swansboro, and Jackson was ordered held for ten days.

**HONEST, BUT IN TROUBLE**

Altkins, Owing Board Bill of \$18, Is Helped by Police Officers.

W. J. Altkins, a young man of honest intentions, but hard luck, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Bedford City, where he had been arrested on a charge of a bill of \$18 for board. The story of the young man was told yesterday in The Times-Dispatch. He left Bedford City to come back to Richmond to pursue his dying brother, and now his mother, who suffered a bad fall a few nights ago, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Gibson and taken to the Police Court. Altkins was bailed for his appearance and bailed him again yesterday morning. Justice Crutchfield continued the case to December 17th. An uncle of Altkins has come forward, saying he will see to it that the bill is paid.

**ISMS OF MEDICINE**  
Dr. Michaux Will Also Discuss Christian Science.

Dr. Jacob Michaux, of this city, a member of the faculty of the University College of Medicine, will deliver a lecture at the college building, Twelfth and Clay Streets, on Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. His subject will be "The History of Medicine and Comments on Some of the Various Isms of Medicine." Christian Science will also be considered.

The students of all the colleges in the city, the nurses from all the hospitals and the general public are invited.

**Fined for Cruelty.**  
John Tyler (white) was fined \$10 and costs in the Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of cruelly working a mule suffering with a galled shoulder. Agent E. C. Taylor, of the S. P. C. A., appeared against the driver.

**NORFOLK BANKERS WANT CARR NAMED**

Send Representative to Richmond to Hold Conference With Judge Waddill.

**MAY TAKE ACTION TO-DAY**

Report from Norfolk Says Martin Will Represent Company and Geddes the Government.

That the affairs of the Jamestown Exposition Company are to be placed in the hands of receivers is a settled fact under the decision of Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., in Norfolk several days ago. Who these receivers will be, and exactly when they will be named are matters of speculation. Judge Waddill and Clerk Joseph P. Brady returned from Alexandria last night, where the judge has been sitting in the famous damage suit cases growing out of the recent accident on the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Line.

**Want Carr Named.**  
At the station here Judge Waddill was met by a prominent Norfolk gentleman representing the Bankers' Association of this city, who earnestly urged that Mr. H. M. Carr, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce in Norfolk be appointed as one of the receivers. Judge Waddill heard the Norfolk gentleman patiently at the station for a few minutes and courteously replied that he would take the recommendation under consideration. Though Judge Waddill did not say so positively, it is believed that the receivers will be named to-day, and that they will take charge of the company as they can go through with certain formalities, such as qualifying, etc.

All the judge cared to say when seen last night was that he would make the appointments as soon as possible, and that there would be a number of complications which had required much consideration on his part. It is believed that they will be made to-day, and if not, certainly by Monday. The matter is one of much interest, especially in Norfolk and other points near the exposition, where the companies hold claims against the city.

**As Seen in Norfolk.**  
The following dispatch on the subject came from Norfolk last night:  
"As yet nothing has been heard from Judge Waddill, of the United States District Court, as to who will be named receivers of the Jamestown Exposition. His appointments are expected hourly, and speculation is rife as to what three men—for it is expected that three will be named—will secure the plum."

General Martin will be named as receiver to represent the Exposition Company, and that W. M. Geddes, who was in charge of the government exhibit at the centennial, will be named to represent the government. Every body is at this time waiting to see who will represent the general creditors.

**May Be Worth More.**  
"It is not believed that Judge Waddill will grant the petition asking that the assets of the company be immediately converted into cash, but will hold to the idea that the property will be worth more after the tangle is in part unwound."

"The feeling is general among those interested purely from a legal standpoint that the court will protect the State, erecting buildings on the grounds, and that they are entitled to clear titles to the property on which the structures are situated. This will be in accordance with the desires of the exposition company."

**Want Receivers for Inn.**  
Creditors have petitioned Judge Waddill, of the United States District Court for a receiver, to take charge of the Inside Inn, which closed several weeks in advance of the exposition company.

The hearing is scheduled for Richmond Saturday. The building cost \$150,000, but is a temporary structure. It is believed that the salvage, in the way of lumber, plumbing, etc., will total \$25,000. Contractor John Monk, represented by Jeffries, Wolcott and Wolcott, ask the receivership.

**HAD LONG CHASE**

Bicycle Officer Pursued Fleet Negro, and Caught Him.

Policeman Thurman, one of the fastest bicycle officers, had a long chase yesterday afternoon when he pursued Pleasant Thomas (colored) from No. 112 West Avenue to Harrison and Leigh Streets before catching up with him. The negro had the fleetness of a deer, and the way he turned and ran into alleys was "a caution." He knew his path well, but the officer pedaled after him, never losing sight of his prey, and at last Pleasant was run down, panting and breathless.

Pleasant delivered some coal at the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith, No. 112 West Avenue, some days ago, and was short five cents on his payment. He was chased into the kitchen, where he is alleged to have stolen some pocketbooks and handbags, and some silverware, and was chased out of the house by the police.

Pleasant was taken to the Police Court yesterday, when he also noticed Policeman Thurman passing by on his wheel. He noticed the officer and the negro noticed the notification. The officer began to pedal, and the negro began to run. It was a merry chase, and it was not until the negro had run for some time that the officer caught him.

**TO LIGHT CEMETERIES AND HAVE FUNERALS AT NIGHT**

Members of Negro Lodges Here Propose Plan and Are Already Arranging for Innovation at Evergreen, It Is Said.

Because they are so busy during the day, many members of negro lodges here are proposing to have funerals at night. The plan is to have a number of colored persons shall take place at night, when the mourners will be able to spend more time in burying their dead.

With the major portion of the negro population, funerals mean far more than a religious ceremony. It is a social event. Indeed, the negro often insures his life in order that he may be buried decently. This fact and the apparent desire for innovation have aroused the attention of colored pastors here, and within the next few days Rev. Z. P. Lewis, a leading negro minister of Richmond will deliver a public address condemning the practice.

In a certain colored lodge a movement has recently been started to have Evergreen Cemetery, near Oakwood, used for funerals at night. The plan may be conducted so that funerals may be held at night, and so that the dead may not be threatened with calls by the employees of the cemetery because they have spent the day in attending funerals. Employers state that their colored hands generally want the entire or nearly the entire day in which to observe the funeral of a friend. So much time they cannot spare. They would gladly let them go two or three hours for such a purpose, but this does not seem to be enough.

**ORGANIZE LAYMEN HERE**

J. CAMPBELL WHITE, OF NEW YORK, General Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of America, who was chief speaker at banquet at Jefferson Hotel on Thursday evening, and who will organize great laymen's movement in Richmond.

**MONEY GONE; CAN'T GET BACK HOME**

Farmer Who Came Here to Help Sister Now Needs Help Himself.

With a little rosy-faced boy of seven summers clinging to his hand, W. W. Vest, of Rockbridge county, walked into police headquarters yesterday afternoon and asked for aid, saying that he was without money and could get no work. The man told a pitiful story. Coming here about two weeks ago to see a sick sister, who lives on Twenty-second Street, he brought his little son in order to have him treated at a hospital. The child is suffering with his eyes and also with some severe physical ailment which requires special treatment. Money soon became exhausted, and Vest went about the city applying for work. Competition was too keen, jobs were scarce, and the countryman was reduced to his last penny. At one place he was offered 50 cents a day as a driver, but this would not pay even board for himself and his little child. In this extremity he thought once more of his country home, his pig and his small crop of corn. He had left a little for his wife to live upon while he came away to search for medical treatment for his son and to help his sister. He could not help his sister nor could he procure treatment for his son. He wanted to go back home, but there was nothing with which to pay his fare.

Secretary Tollock referred the countryman to Mr. George B. Davis, Superintendent of the City Home, and gave him a little money to help him on his way.

**CONGREGATION TO SING**

Rehearsal to Be Held This Afternoon at Monumental Church.

The congregation and choir of Monumental Episcopal Church are to have a joint rehearsal in the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Prof. Ben J. Potter, the organist and choirmaster. The object of this rehearsal is to encourage and improve the singing of the congregation, and should it be a success other rehearsals will be held.

Members of other Episcopal churches and congregations will be welcomed. Much interest is being taken in this step taken by Prof. Potter to improve the congregational singing in Episcopal churches.

**SOCIAL SESSION**

Board of Governors of Elks' Home to Entertain To-Night.

The board of governors of the Elks' Home will give a star entertainment at the home this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Edelweiss Duo, a German musical team, will be the chief attraction. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental program, with selections on the violin, guitar, mandolin, banjolin and these typical Tyrolean instruments, the zither and bowzither. All the members of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, are invited.

**Dropped Dead While Cutting Wood.**

Frank Smith, a colored man, who lived not far from Poplar Springs, in Henrico county, dropped dead at his home Tuesday while cutting wood. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

In burying their dead too much of the time which they should have given in the service of the living.

In short, it is proposed by a number of leading colored people representatives of those who are forced to spend most of the day in laboring for their bread to organize a movement to have all funerals hereafter held at night. In order to do this, the cemeteries are to be fitted up with electric lights, and such a plan has already been mapped out. Evergreen is to be the first, according to the story which is going the rounds, and arrangements are already under way to have the place properly lighted.

Several prominent colored people seem last night spoke in favor of the idea. The principal reason is that the negro is usually too badly employed during the day to attend funerals. Employers state that their colored hands generally want the entire or nearly the entire day in which to observe the funeral of a friend. So much time they cannot spare. They would gladly let them go two or three hours for such a purpose, but this does not seem to be enough.

**Colored Y. M. C. A.**  
The Colored Young Men's Christian Association invites women and men to the Leigh Street Methodist Church to-morrow at 2:30 P. M. to hear reports from the thirty-sixth international convention, which met in Washington, D. C. The choir of the church will sing. Rev. A. D. Day will conduct the meeting.

**White Woman Is Shot by Hunters**  
"Let Her Have It," One Yelled, and Other Pulled the Trigger.

Mrs. G. C. Perkins, of No. 1427 Mill Road, was shot in the left shoulder and in the face by one of two young white men who were hunting in her fields yesterday afternoon. According to the story which was related last night, Mrs. Perkins was passing through a field when she noticed the young men. She hailed them, and one of them, who was the other, "Shoot her. Let her have it!" The other opened fire on Mrs. Perkins, and a dozen or more birds shot lodged in her shoulder and face, severely, though not fatally, injuring her. She was carried to her home, where medical treatment was obtained. The names of the two hunters could not be learned.

Mounted Policeman C. B. Matthews has the case in hand, and he is searching for the two hunters. The condition of Mrs. Perkins could not be ascertained last night, but it is understood that her injuries are very painful.

**FUNCTION OF JUDAISM**  
Rabbi Calisch Delivers Interesting Address at Beth Ahnabah.

At the Beth Ahnabah Temple last evening "The Function of Judaism" was the subject of a discourse by Rabbi E. N. Calisch. Yesterday was the anniversary of the dedication of the temple, and the service and singing of the temple were especially interesting on this account. The congregation was unusually large.

Dr. Calisch's address was a comparison of the doctrine of Judaism with other religions of the world. He gave the reasons why the Jews should maintain their separate identity and not accept of other doctrines. He told his people that they must believe that their work is not yet over, and that they have to strive to give to the world, which the world will better off for receiving, and which it can get from no other faith.

**DRIVE RUNAWAY HORSE INTO FENCE**  
Presence of Mind of Miss Margaret Ryan Averted Serious Accident Yesterday.

By her presence of mind and the excellent handling of her horse, Miss Margaret Ryan yesterday narrowly averted an accident which would almost surely have resulted disastrously to both herself and Mrs. L. A. Boston, who was riding with her. The ladies were driving near Hollywood when the horse became frightened at a man on the Ashland line, and dashed off. Miss Ryan guided the animal as best she could, and finally snubbed him in a nearby fence. The buggy was demolished, but the occupants and the horse escaped without injury.

**FLOCK OF AIRSHIPS SAILING OVER CITY**  
Chevalier Sends Up Another Whenever Excitement Dies Down and Then Smiles.

Chevalier Roachfield filled the air with his flock of airships, and then smiled. "Did you see the airship going over Richmond?" he asked, as he smiled again. "I see in the papers that it went by, and nobody is able to tell where it landed."

Genial laughter is the Chevalier's long suit. Only when he thinks of Rome or Pisa, with little prospect of getting back there right away, does his countenance become grave. He knows that a high old time is awaiting him. Being unable to leave he must make merry at somebody's expense. While looking over his last year's stock of Christmas goods he found half a dozen toy balloons. The other night he let one, went into the street and let it go. Night hawks, wobbling home, saw the strange thing in the sky, cutting east, then west. They plucked themselves to see if they were all right. But there was the ship, sailing grandly away.

The Chevalier smiled again and held his small sides when he read the evening papers. Dr. Taylor, who is always consulted about the sky, hadn't seen it. Sniffers, the watchman, was sure it was an airship, because he didn't interview the Chevalier that evening at the other night. He let one, went into the street and let it go. Night hawks, wobbling home, saw the strange thing in the sky, cutting east, then west. They plucked themselves to see if they were all right. But there was the ship, sailing grandly away.

**RELATES TO BEQUEST MADE BY B. W. FORD TO NEPHEW BEFORE HIS SUICIDE.**  
Another chapter in the celebrated case of Ford against Ford was argued yesterday before Judge Criss in the Chancery Court, the question this time affecting the bequest by B. W. Ford of his interest, if any, in the Ford estate to his nephew, B. W. Ford committed suicide in North Carolina more than a year ago. In his will he left nothing to his wife and child, but named Charles T. Herndon, his nephew, as his sole beneficiary. Ford and his wife had been estranged. The mother of young Herndon was married about a year ago to former Judge W. C. Benet of Columbia, S. C. Ford's father owned and controlled the hotel for many years. The widow of the hotel man is now in a sanatorium.

B. W. Ford was one of the heirs-at-law. One point which the court is asked to decide is whether or not he held an interest in the property at the time he killed himself, and if so, whether the bequest to the stepson of Judge Benet is legal and valid. The litigation is about the most complicated of any on record in the Chancery Court.

**IMPROVEMENTS MADE.**  
The number of arrests made during the same month was 746, 70 of them being on felony charges.

Not satisfied with the number of improvements he has already made, Major Werner has added another number badge used to distinguish the district to which any policeman belongs. On their coat collars they now have little badges, marked 1 or 2, as the case may be, showing that the wearer belongs to the First District or to the Second.

The dividing line between the two districts is Seventh Street, though the automobile patrol of the Second District has a little wider range. It is used to answer calls as far east as Twelfth Street, northward to Marshall Street, and southward to Franklin and Bank Streets, covering a territory, of course, west of Sixth Street.

The force has now 125 officers, including ten mounted men, ten men on wheels and six detectives.

**WHITE WOMAN IS SHOT BY HUNTERS**

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**SHINING COPS WILL HAVE PARADE TO-DAY**  
Dressed in Best, City Police Will Pass in Review Before Officials.

Department Will Make Best Showing in Its History. Work of Month.

PRESSED in their best, with new hats and new gloves, and with all their regalia freshly polished, the Police Department of Richmond will this afternoon pass in review before the Mayor, or the Board of Police Commissioners, members of the City Council, and the usual crowd which helps in the inspection of the "cops."

Major Werner believes the force will show up better than it has ever done before.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the men will assemble at their respective stations, and there will be inspected by their captains. After this the members of the First District will repair to the Second District Station, at Smith and Marshall, and there the entire force will be inspected by the Mayor and the commissioners.

Then will come the parade down Broad Street. Major Werner will head the department, being followed by the mounted officers, then the automobile patrol and patrol wagons, and then the men in ranks. The bicycle corps will proceed ahead to clear the street. It was first intended to vary the order of march, but it has since been decided to proceed straight down Broad Street to the City Hall, where the review will be held.

With a record of 229 calls, covering 373 miles, at a cost of 5 cents a mile, without a single mishap, the automobile patrol has, during the month of November, proved its worth and is assured as a permanent fixture in the Police Department of Richmond. There were some doubts in November, who sagely shook their heads, and said that it would not do. It has done, though, and done well. Major Werner is much pleased with the machine, and he would probably like to see another installed in the First District, the one now in use being for the Second. It is also suggested that motor cycles be introduced, one for each station-house, to be used by an officer to answer any hurried call, and to be used in emergencies like these it is necessary that an officer be on the scene as soon as possible.

In the matter of recovering stolen goods during the month of November, the Police Department is also congratulating itself, particularly the detective department, by whom most of the articles are found. In November \$2,200 worth of stolen goods was restored to the original owners by the detectives, a record greater, for one month, than any made in the three years previous.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50**  
All leathers, all styles, all widths  
The only complete line of \$3.50 shoes in this city.

Men in every walk of life, in all professions and trades, the gentleman of leisure and the working-man, all wear W.L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes because they are the best in the world. They are sold direct from factory to wearer at one profit.

The reason W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all walks of life than any other make is because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe in the world today.